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I in Wayne bursts of church  
 But in panna don't a di in Hama  
 Why are birds in a di only in the name  
 Because the little birds in all the sea  
 Helmholtz last receipt is a list of  
 schubert

The Cincinnati Masons are 81 in the  
 term Parag  
 Whitehall says Luke Chang must di  
 • bridge it will bridge the beam of  
 consider a  
 Gold weather and her eyes

At Goderich, a town on a branch of Grand Trunk R R in Canada West, snow in places is twenty-one feet deep.

Get them recently, from the other side of the colored linen (chancellor scarfs, Oxford sailors trousers, cut a way coats, military umbrellas, 'Regular swells you know by love'—N.Y. Mail

The statement that the Bifaloes are planning the plans is pronounced a fiction.

Miss Carr is the heroine of \$1000 may be a member of the London School Board and twenty out or twenty five years of age.

The most expensive house in the point of that of Mr. A. P. Stewart, of New York, has just been finished at a cost of \$100,000.

The furniture is in keeping with the general character of the house the carpet is a drawing from a local artist, \$2.00. It consists of a single piece with a deep blue made especially for its manufacture.

In a Washington street, Copenhagen, we were so excited over the sleek, shining, masculine La Fy Muebeth that we were

How dismal you look! said a fish

his comparison as they were going to the  
Ah' replied the other I was reflecting on  
the uselessness of our being built for  
us go away ever so full, we always come  
empty Dear me! it is a strange thought  
that way said the bucket now I can see  
thought that I never empty we come w  
ways go away full Only look at the  
light and you will be a bucket as I am

Mr Spurgeon says "It is a remarkable fact that ministers of the Gospel are not able to live on much less than other people." "I cannot make a shilling go so far as other people make a sovereign." Some of them try hard, but they do not succeed. "A man once said to a minister who wanted a more virtuous, his family, improved: 'If you will be as cheerful, is I am'."

George Alfred Townsend tells his experience of New Year's Day in London.

under of New Year's Day in Washington the Chicago Tribune. The first secular of the new ear passed quickly and here, all the executive folks closing their dances while the average woman opened doors, boiled a pot of chocolate and statu a black man in the vestibule with a card ket. I made some forty calls and report except in three instances I did not see a

of egg nogg nor a drop of spirts anyw  
There was much good breeding much  
welcome, many fine women, and a good  
that night all over Washington City and  
is attributab to the absence of fog

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THE MANAGEMENT OF DAIRY COWS  
At the Farmers' Convention at the

In a section where dairy cows are of much importance as here and where we are obliged to feed them from two hundred to two hundred and fifty days their prom-

winter management becomes a question of much importance, and as its costs are much higher than in summer, it is necessary to keep a poor cow as it does to keep a good one. The farmer must see to it that his list of cows, as from no others can the best results be expected. A certain amount of food is necessary to maintain life, what is in excess beyond this goes to make milk and flesh. From these is left in the shape of butter

milk. If our cows are not gaining or eating something, the farmer is losing by keeping them, therefore we must ascertain what the best food is for them, and what food will give the largest yield. The profits are determined by the amount of hay, roots and grain consumed and the less the number of animals the larger the profits since there is less

less labor and less capital employed for the same production. There is a greater gain in keeping ten cows averaging ten quarts of milk per day for the year, than in keeping twenty cows averaging five quarts daily. It is not an impossible thing for cows to give five quarts of milk per day throughout the year. Our poor cows do not give upon the average five quarts a day. Mr. Sweet here spoke

the value of cutting and steaming food for cows and quoted from several authorities recommending the practice. The general sentiment of these extracts were, that upon alone cows would not consume enough for their maintenance and also give a profitable yield of milk. This must be done by the assistance of such food as are rich in albumen.

on and phosphoric acid, "egart being in their comparative cost. Those who have experimented in feeding milch cows live with the best results, five pounds of rape and two pounds of shorts for each cow, together with a sufficient quantity of straw, oat straw and shells of oats—the well mixed and steamed "and given" warm gave a yield of twelve quarts per day.

each cow for eight months in the year experience of these farmers who have steamed food a thorough trial is that it means a saving of 23 per cent. Coming to his method of manuring and feeding cows,

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